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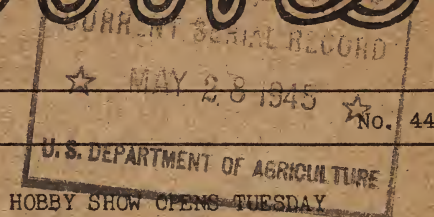
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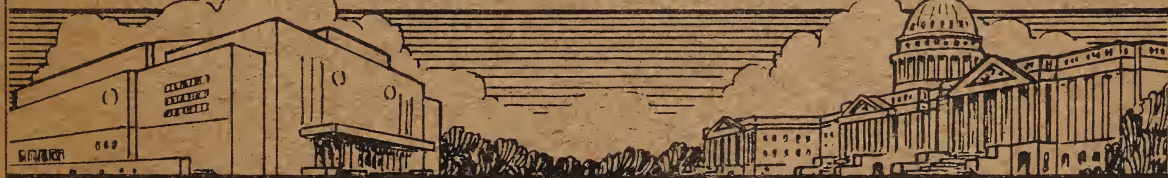
Several members of FCA responded to the call for help during the week end of April 22 when the swirl of rainstorms, which gripped both Missouri and Kansas, caused rivers and streams to overflow. Dorothy Owens and Delta Vaugh, Red Cross Motor Corps drivers, arose at 5:30 Sunday morning and drove trucks through mud and water to help evacuate families from the Blue Valley. They delivered blankets to a Negro church which sheltered many homeless and found clothing for several families which were stranded without even shoes to wear. James Mock, air raid warden, was on duty Saturday night and day morning at the 15th Street bridge warning motorists and pedestrians of the danger. He noted oil barrels and drums, little shacks, new railroad ties and posts, and logs and driftwood floating down the river.

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HOBBY SHOW OPENS TUESDAY

The last opportunity is almost here to make a bid for one of those 12 good-looking prize ribbons and 12 cash prizes to be awarded at the Hobby Show. There has been a fine response to the original invitation to exhibitors, but more exhibits still are wanted. Just by way of suggestion, some of the catalog items already submitted include a collection of hotel guest soap from all over the country, a group of post cards from servicemen overseas, an exhibit of Kings' Crown glass, military letterheads, a handmade tablecloth, pictures of European cities, magazine first editions, cutwork made by hand, and a collection of miniature pitchers. FCA in Washington will be represented in the show in the form of two photographs submitted by the Grapevine's Washington reporter, Dorothy Peffer.

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Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA.

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To conserve the Grapevine paper stock, please place your copies of the Grapevine in your out-box after you have finished reading it. Two hundred copies are needed for mailing to FCA men and women in the service.

Tuesday Luncheon Movies
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Good Neighbor Family

Produced by Julien Bryan. This film shows typical family life of the various types and classes in Latin-America.

Patzcuaro

A beautiful picturization of a day in the life of the Tarsacan Indians living on the shore of Lake Patzcuaro west of Mexico City. Narrated by Tyrone Power.

FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employee to Service:

Elbert W. Smith

TOTAL - 205

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

John C. Jeffers, Y3c (USS Talbot
c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.)
The Grapevine is read with a great deal of interest by myself at least twice and sometimes three times. Then again there are some ex-farmers and farmers' sons who glance at it once in awhile. They remember the ranch, remember the good old farm house and the Federal Land Bank loans, in fact we all remember quite a deal in spite of the length of our absence. Therefore it is with a great deal of warmth in our hearts that we open our mail for someone has remembered us. The Christmas package came just at a time when I needed most to remember the folks back home. It was a long time in the

mails but welcomed in every respect, especially the sentiment that inspired it. I am permitted to boast that I am entitled to two bronze stars on my campaign ribbon. Why or where - that is a military secret. I am not that important but they still keep the folks in the dark back home as to what I am doing.

Cpl. R. W. Saunders, (Hq. 63rd Armd. Inf. Bn., 11th Armd. Div. APO 261, Camp Cooke, California.) I've been getting your letters, so I thought it was about time that I answered them. It sure is swell to hear from all of you and get the latest news. I think that your plan is swell and I'm sure that the rest of the gang who are in the Service will think so, too. Things have happened fast since I saw all of you last September. I moved from Camp Berkeley, Texas to Camp Ibis, California (in the Desert) and from there to Camp Cooke. I have been in Camp Cooke since February and enjoy this country more than any place I've been since I came in the Army. Of course, I still like Missouri the best. I am hoping to spend the last half of May in Kansas City, so until I see you next month, my best regards to all.

Oscar M. Davis, A R M 2/c, (Squadron V B-128, Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.) I have done quite a bit of traveling since I have been in the Navy and taking it all in all I have rather enjoyed it. I am attached to a bombing squadron as radioman and I like flying very much. I returned to the States from Iceland in January and had a 17-day leave, part of which I spent in Wash-

ington. While there I went by F.D.I.C. and saw Mr. Orchard, Mrs. Young and all the Credit Union folks. Give my regards to all the folks in FCA and I will be looking forward to hearing from them.

Lt. J. B. Craighill, (First Service Command, Boston, Mass.) I am writing to report that I am now, at least in a limited sense, a lawyer again. I have recently been transferred to, or detailed in, the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army. Although I had enjoyed the Coast Artillery, it is really a pleasure to get back in some legal work. So now I am a "Judge Advocate" and an aide-de-camp. At present I am assigned to duty in the office of the Judge Advocate at the First Service Command in Boston, but I have been ordered to the Judge Advocate Generals' School at Ann Arbor, Michigan, which is located at the University of Michigan. I am looking forward to that, not only because it is a good chance to learn but also because Michigan should be very pleasant at this time of year - especially at Ann Arbor. However, I understand that the work at the school keeps one very busy; so I probably won't have much time to enjoy the beauties of nature. I enjoy keeping up with the FCA and the Office of the Associate Solicitor through letters and the Grapevine.

Torrence Cease, General Files, has received word that his cousin, PFC George Cairl, now at Anzio Beach has been wounded. Cairl is a former FCA employee from the Mail and Duplicating Sections.

Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Mabel Grazier, a new Air WAC who leaves for training on May 3, was honored by girls of Pay Roll Office with two delightful luncheons, one at the Drum Room and the other at the Penguin Room, and was presented a shoe shining kit and leather utility kit...Waverly Haynes has returned from sightseeing in Washington, D. C. ..."Pat" Ross who lost her voice remained at home for several days to recover from the cold and to "keep people from taking advantage of her."...We are glad to have Melba Cooper and Enid Shouse as new members of Audit Unit...Geraldine Maguire journeyed to Washington for an extended rest...Leslie Surginer is taking over for Bill Mason...Theodora Stocklos was called to her home in Princeton, Mo., because of the illness of her mother...A long letter has been received from Bea Flick, A Washingtonian and former FCA'er, which includes greetings to all of her friends...Vencil Ward has returned with his mother from a week's enjoyable vacation in the Ozarks. ...Mollie Dubiner describes her enjoyment of a recent unique party known as a "Heaven and hell" party given by a club of hers...Dorothy Martin's mother has returned to Washington accompanied by Dorothy's brother who arrived from Denver...Our other Air WAC, Ruth Peterson, who leaves for Des Moines on May 3, was

complimented with a chicken dinner at the Victor Hugo Inn by girls of Pay Roll Office. She was presented an identification bracelet, two kits, and a corsage by FCA friends.

Chief Clerk's Office. "Ellie" Bark is in Bremerton, Wash., visiting her husband, Carl.

Cooperative. A friend of Elizabeth Cawood, Dr. Margaret Stroh, of Washington, D. C., Teachers College, was her guest on a recent Sunday...Helen Moritz week-ended at her home in Junction City, Kans...Alma Hughes recently made her sixth blood donation to the Red Cross bank...A pleasant 10-day vacation was spent by G. D. Thompson with his mother and sister in Phoenix, Ariz...Virginia Hibbs entertained a week-end guest from Wichita...Two Washingtonians, L. N. Conyers and N. L. Schiffman, of CR&S, were visitors in the division...An interesting letter received from former FCA'er Mildred Wilkes describes a night in Wichita during the recent flood spent in a stranded railroad car when it was impossible to secure a hotel room.

Examination. Dorothy Hagen enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. R. W. Winter, and Mr. Winter and son who were en route to Illinois...Our deep sympathy to George Olson who was called to his home in North Dakota because of the death of his mother...Spanish-speaking Isabelle McGinnis is an interesting newcomer to the division...A pleasant week end was spent by Ann Buchanan in Springfield, Mo., her former home.

Finance & Accounts. Olga Markham gave a dinner and handkerchief shower honoring Samethea Roddy who is returning to her home in Wichita Falls, Tex...Baby Gerald Taylor Snow arrived at the W. J. Snow home on April 17...Neil Kennedy is enjoying a visit from her soldier son who has received his wings. ...A farewell gift to Lee Dashner when he left on April 18 for Washington and a position there was a leather billfold... Mel Jacomet will answer an RSVP from Uncle Sam at the fort in Kansas about May 8...Ruth McMann is visiting in Oklahoma...We are happy to hear that W. T. McKeown who has been ill for 2 months is on the road to recovery... Louise Morgan joined motorists headed for Washington and is spending 10 days with her sister, Mona, there...We shall miss Edna Sible who is leaving the early part of May to accept a position in her home town of Clinton, Iowa...Margaret Lowe is vacationing in Denver.

Governor's Office. Jeanette Hastings Paetzer who has returned from a honeymoon vacation in New York, Washington, and Maryland, was presented a wedding gift by co-workers...There is deep regret at the loss of Irv Dyke who reported for duty on May 1 to Consumers Cooperative Association...Rosalie Mountjoy is vacationing in "wonderful" Indianapolis... Our thanks to Leanne Haslup for relieving the "woman power" shortage by her assistance in several different offices.

Graphic. Sue Taylor returned from a week's vacation in Ridgeway, Mo., wearing

a beautiful pair of wings, the gift of her lieutenant brother whom she had not seen for 14 months...Sam Weinberg is packing his toothbrush for a trip on May 11 to Minneapolis, Minn., for induction in the U. S. Navy...Alice Campbell spent a 2-day "vacation" doing her spring house cleaning...Uncle Sam has shipped Jeanne Stumpf's sailor husband to a port of embarkation...Rita Nordhus journeyed to her home in Seneca, Kans., to be a bridesmaid for a friend and stand ready to catch the bride's bouquet...Cheers for Theodore Noland who seriously took the Government's plea for full food production and opened a small egg "factory" which he operates in his spare time. He supplies his own family and five other people of the section with eggs and can fully inform any interested parties concerning the birth, growth, love life, and hereafter of the chicken family.

Land Bank. Gordon Smith, looking healthy and handsome, dropped in to say hello while home on a furlough...Helen Linke, who left FCA for California in November, writes that she has just enjoyed a week end at Edgar Bergen's ranch in Palm Springs.

Mail. Bob Drescher enjoyed 4 days at his home in Hannibal, Mo...Best wishes to Lorraine Hullebusch who left to join her soldier husband in California.

Personnel. Elbert Smith, who received a Naval commission and left for Washington on April 24, was honor guest at a party given by members of the division at the

Southern Mansion. A parting gift from co-workers was an electric razor obtained from the Remington-Rand Company via the hock shop...Carrietta Rech's sister and brother-in-law arrived from Topeka for a week-end visit...A pleasant week end was spent by Betty Taylor in Maryville, Mo...Travelers on official business include John Francis who has returned from Baltimore and Washington and Wm. Moore who left for an extended trip to Washington, D. C...Best wishes to Ann Spink who has resigned in favor of a job as housewife for her husband recently returned from overseas service. ...Virginia Baker enjoyed a visit from her sister, Lucille, who was en route to her home in Iowa...Mildred Smith on a recent trip to Kansas City dropped in to greet former co-workers.

Production Credit. The family of Pvt. R. W. Mars of the Marines is visiting him in San Diego where he is presently a student in the Paymaster Department...Don Warburton's donations of blood have reached the one-half dozen mark...Gwenn Goode is at home recovering from a sprained ankle.

Property & Supply. Frank, the handsome son of the Tom Sullivans and an air gunner in the Marines, arrived home on a furlough...John Hubble was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his former minister, the Rev. Mr. Weed, of Topeka, Kans., who attended the Methodist Conference in Kansas City...Our sympathy to James Bracklin on the death of his brother...CAP Pilot Kenneth Lowe flew his sister, Emogean, to Topeka on a

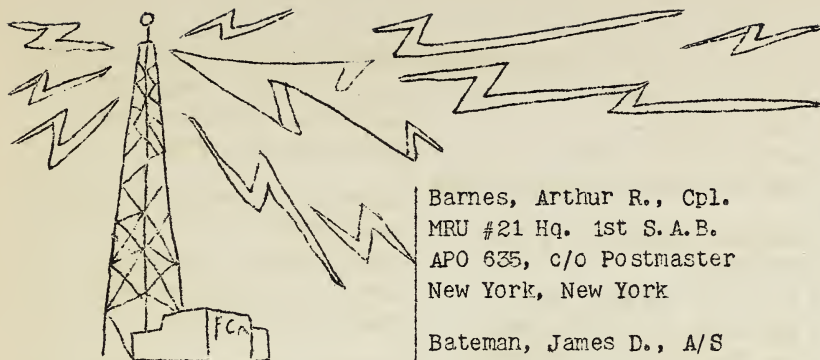
recent Saturday afternoon...Recent guests of Laurence Waugh were his parents from Alabama and his brother, Richard, of the U. S. Army stationed in Ft. Riley, Kans.

Purchase. Thelma Province will don the uniform of the SPARS on May 17 being presently on inactive duty...R. L. Crim traveled to Memphis, Tenn., on official business...Luck was wished Marvin Van Cleave when he headed for the deep South on April 15 to begin his new work in a war industry in Pascagoula, Miss... Mary Harris' tall, dark brother, Holland, was a visitor in the office.

Regional Agricultural Credit. Ruth Hibbs has returned to her desk after a tussle with a throat infection...Fred Wallace left for St. Paul and Omaha on a field trip.

Solicitor's Office. Two newcomers are welcomed to the Long Term Credit Division, Clair Kintz, from the FLE of Omaha, and Mrs. Jean Sutter, from the War Department in Washington...Barbara Frank is at home recuperating from an illness. ...Fred Herzer, Chief of General Services Section, arrived from Washington to spend several days with us on official business.

Stenographic. Girls of the section bid a gay farewell to three departing members at a party at the apartment of Marion Stolov. The honorees were Corene Nelson who leaves for her home in Clinton, Iowa; Mary Valentine who transferred to the Quartermasters Depot in Kansas City; and Anne Zwerman who



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MISSING IN ACTION

S/Sgt. Vernon F. Klenk - 4/11/44

transferred to the State Department in Washington...Margaret Gillespie was called to St. Joe, Mo., because of the illness of her father. An enjoyable week end was spent by Ailene Bashford at her home in Breckenridge, Mo...Ella Nichols, who accepted a position with the Office of Defense Transportation, was presented a fountain pen as a token of the best wishes of co-workers.

Tabulating. Former FCA'ers Ilo Marong and Betty Hooper dropped in to greet friends...Carl Cleek "shoved off" for Farragut, Idaho, on April 19 to begin his boot training.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Cecil A. Johnson and John Francis have been in the Washington office for a short period. And much to our pleasant surprise in popped Elbert W. Smith - resplendent in his Naval Officer's uniform! We are glad to hear that he will be in Washington awhile, although doubt that we'll see much of him. Also had a short visit from Emma Hubbs formerly of Examination Division - now in the WAC, and Geraldine Maguire dropped in to say hello. We have another new blood donor - Anna Wheeler. The Red Cross has given several very interesting Blood Donor programs in the auditorium recently. Alice Betzina had her first visit to the "big city" recently and enjoyed it very much.

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"You can't get blood out of a turnip, you know," said the debtor. "Turnips don't worry me," said the collector; "just dead beats."

VENTURE IN GAB

"Weep," you command. "Laugh!" You call the tune now. It's your audience. This thrill came to Hester Waters (F&A) when she won a medal recently for her after-dinner speech on "Why I Never Married." The speech was given at the final yearly banquet of the 165 members of the public speaking group and their guests.

The same stir of excitement and adventure, Hester says, grips the speaker as comes to a ski jumper who herring-bones up the steep slope to the top of the jump, gives himself a shove, and then leaps out into space. He attains that exhilarating mastery of balance that takes him soaring through the air and climaxes in a smooth glide over the snow-covered ground.

Somewhat less than a year ago Hester heard a member of the Advertising and Sales Executive Club give a talk on speaker's training. The thought of being able to talk before an audience with ease and confidence on a subject of her choice caught at her imagination. She didn't know just how well she would succeed, but she decided to give it a trial.

A drudging period of preparation followed; then her first speech. "My knees shook the words from my mouth," she laughed, "otherwise they would never have come out."

Added opportunities to talk at various meetings like the Red Cross rally and the war bond drives made her more

confident. She won first with her oration in the class preliminaries and in the finals tied for fourth place.

At a class banquet her after-dinner speech took second prize. This entitled her to enter the elimination contest for all seconds in which she won first place and put her in as a speaker at the banquet where she won her medal. (Ida J. Bernat)

FCA HAS A GIRL FOR IT

Farm Credit's juke-box set can thank Mary Lee Vincent for starting their bobby socks on the ladder of success. In her personal development course for younger employees, they learned that because they are working for the greatest Government in the world today, they must uphold its dignity. However, if constant walking tears down the sheers, then by all means wear bobby socks. It's all a matter of dressing appropriately.

As secretary to Walter Droste, former deputy governor, Miss Vincent learned through practical experience when to zig and when to zag. She has been passing this valuable information on through secretarial training classes. Recently, on invitation she set up such a class in one of the Farm Credit districts. In this district also, she helped to put on a program for National Farm Loan Association office assistants, the girls who deal directly with the farmer. It seems that it is just as important to be nice to the farmer, as it is to the farmer's daughter.

Miss Vincent soon is leaving for Washington to participate in a personnel administration training program in the Department of Agriculture. This will include the broad phases of supervision, public relations, public speaking, salesmanship, and the use of visual aids. While in Washington, Miss Vincent will work with the Office of Information in making a film for bosses, which will be used throughout the Department. This will be a Farm Credit project. To most of us working on the other side, it sounds like a good idea. Its aim is to teach chiefs to give their secretaries a clear idea of what is expected of them. For instance, a chief should inform his secretary where he is at all times; she should be smart enough not to tell his wife.

In summing up her work, Miss Vincent stresses cleanliness, neatness, becomingness, and adaptability in regard to the Government girl's appearance. In other words, if the boss doesn't like blondes, learn to be a redhead. (dew)

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"Well, darling," said the girl friend calling at the hospital, "do you have any temperature today?" "No," replied Moron Willie, "the nurse just took it."

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"The eternal triangle!" sighed the maid, as she wearily washed out the three-cornered pants.

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SPRING - When a young man's fancy turns to what a woman has been thinking about all winter.

FCA'ERS AND THE FLOOD

(Continued from page 1)

The torrential deluge which began at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening and poured an inch and half of water on Kansas City in 30 minutes caught homeward bound FCA'ers at the end of their ride. On the Armour and Paseo bus passengers laughed and made light of their predicament except Lila Stefan who kept worrying about how she was going to get to a wedding. On the Broadway-Wornall bus riders were amused at Catherine Donnelly, a Washingtonian, whose eyes were wide with wonder at seeing her first flood and who kept asking "When will it stop?" Mahlon Selby, Phoebe Norton, and Vernon Vine, members of the same car pool, finally decided it was becoming more than a "pool" and got out and left the car to shift for itself.

It was a dismal and disappointing 2 days for those who traveled and those who stayed at home. Charles Snyder who started out on a 1-hour train trip to his home in Ottawa, Kansas, "waded" in about 4 hours late to find the town virtually marooned by the Marais des Cygnes river which had reached the second highest stage in its history. Evelyn Alberg and her soldier husband spent Sunday fishing their wedding gifts from their flooded basement. R. E. Kaufman sat at home and watched sadly out the window as his Victory garden floated away.

The rainy week end, however, was not without its bright side. H. P. Mousel discovered his hidden talents as a

plumber when the water took advantage of his basement and the fixtures therein. Harriett Dodds was quite successful in entertaining the public on 12th and Main when she lost her balance and fell flat on the flooded street corner. And then there was Hester Eads who entered a picture show immediately on leaving the office and didn't even know there was a flood! Likewise those who attended a farewell party for Elbert Smith and emerged to ask, "Has it been raining?" (Social Staff)

HOBBY SHOW OPENS TUESDAY

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Vital statistics to remember about the 1944 Hobby Show are the dates, Tuesday, May 9, and Wednesday, May 10, and the location, Room 2203. Four prizes are to be awarded for each of the three classifications of exhibits - collections, photography, and handiwork. Those who visit the show will vote for the exhibits they like most. The results of the balloting will be announced by the election judges, Julia Connor, Paul Rapp, and Mahlon Selby. Ribbons will be awarded for the final showing Wednesday evening. M.R.P.

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The old colored couple had a letter from their soldier son - and the father was reading it and telling his wife what it said: "Mose say he's o.k., but he can't tell whar he's at," "Dass jes lak dat triflin' scoundrel," said Manday. "Ah knowed he go an' get hisself lost!"

Willy



Deere Ma:

Well, Ma, I guess they is more fassayna-
tin things hear than the wether, sum of
them is verry good looking, too, but the
better looking they is the less they will
look at me, so I will rite about the
wether.

First of all, Ma, it was sure nice of
you to send me my hipp boots when you
red of the rane. They was a time when
I coulda used them. By the time they got
hear it was too lait, though. Hipp boots
don't do me much good when the watter is
up to yore neck.

Ma, I ain't never cared perticerly for
rane ever sincet Pa stuck me hed first
into a barrel full of it, but this rane
was the wurst I ever seen. It come down
by the barrel full, Ma, and I even seen
the barrel rolling down the rode.

One day it didn't rane. That day the
wind blue. I was talking to my nabor and
I said the wind was bloeing hard. He
says, Snucks, Sonny, this ain't a hard
wind. Come out in back and I'll show
you. Out their he's got a anvil fassened
to a log chane that is fassened to a
post in the ground. The anvil was just
bobbing around a little bit. He says,
this is just a breaze. When the wind

reely blows that chane just blows out in
strate line with the anvil at the end
three feat off the ground.

I guess maybe I tole you about our offis
the air in it being air conditioned.
They is now conductkting a very fassnatin
X-periment. That is to find out how long
air can go on one conditioning. So far
ours has gone two yeres and hasn't worn
out yet. As a matter of fack, it is
tnikker now than when they started. Som-
buddy tole me they have just about com-
pleted the X-periment. The engineers
say if they try to cool it this summer
it may get so thick it will gum up the
pumps. They has been sum talk of getting
sum new air, but my observance is that
the peeple saying that was predickting
the war wood be over by Crismus, and I
can't put any fathe in what folkes like
that say.

Yore loving son

Willy

HIKE REPEATED BY REQUEST

On Sunday, May 14, Hoyt Elkins will
again lead a hike over the trails of the
Wyandotte County Park. Outdoor fire-
places afford a good opportunity for
those who wish to broil steaks or roast
wieners.

Group will meet at the Union Bus Depot
in the Pickwick Hotel Building, 917 McGee
Street, at 10:55. Buy round trip fare
on the Leavenworth bus to Loma, it
amounts to about 85 cents.

Sportlight



SOFTBALL

Women

Forty-five girls will gather for a practice session at Gillham Park, 39th and Gillham Road, on Monday, May 8, 6 p.m. This session will be led by Coach "Babe" Eufinger, who has volunteered his services to get his activity under way. Babe was formerly a star performer with the National Softball League and was supervisor of play-ground athletic activities in St. Louis. It is anticipated that a four-team league will be formed by teams representing their respective divisions as nearly as possible. It is expected that a team representing the Farm Credit Club will be entered in one of the various leagues operated by the Recreation Division of the Welfare Department of Kansas City, Missouri. Coach Eufinger will pick from this gathering 20 girls for this team.

Men

Jerry Beauchamp will lead a group of 20 softball players in spring training at Penn Valley Park this week for limbering up practice prior to the team's entry in one of the City's leagues which will be named at a later date. All those who are interested in playing softball and who

have not submitted their names, please call Manager Beauchamp on ext. 176.

GOLF FLASH NO. 2

Men

Now that the deluge is apparently over, members of the Golf Committee have contacted the various courses in and about Kansas City and wish to report that none of the links floated away. Big doings are in the immediate offing so the Committee wishes to refresh the memories of the FCA divot-digging society that practice and more practice will reap huge dividends or trophies in the forthcoming tournaments. Watch this space carefully as future issues will contain news of great importance which no duffer or golfer can afford to miss.

Women

Farm Credit girls are showing increasing interest in golf and 12 names have been entered in the first tournament. You don't have to be an experienced golfer to enter this tournament; in fact, several of those who have entered are beginners and it is hoped that more girls will enter the competition. A meeting will be held on Thursday, May 11, at 11:30 in Room 1307-D to discuss plans for the tournament. All girls who are at all interested in golf, both amateurs and experts, are invited to attend this meeting.

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COUNTERFIT - Something the sales girl throws when asked for nylons.

PICNIC PLANS MADE

Tentative plans for the Farm Credit Club's annual summer picnic were approved Thursday, as submitted to the club directors by Walter Hein, social club chairman.

The picnic will be held this year, as last, at Fairyland Park. Buildings destroyed by the fire last fall have been rebuilt, and all attractions except the roller skating rink are in operation.

Still subject to change is the date, but June 7 is first choice.

Profiting by experience, Hein's committee already has made arrangements for additional help to serve the supper quickly, to eliminate the long lines which queued up at the kitchen last year.

A full schedule of sports and games has been outlined, with prizes in all divisions. A tug-of-war is expected to be an added headline feature this year.

As last year, admission to club members will be free; members of their families will be admitted for 25 cents apiece, and non-family guests will be admitted for 50 cents. Tickets cover the cost of the dinner, and entitle picnickers to reduced rates at park concessions. Contact committeemen will sell tickets a few days before the picnic.

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BUY MORE BONDS

CLUBROOM NOTES

The Club Library has recently received the following new books:

High Tide at Noon by Elizabeth Ogilvie
Yankee from Olympus by Catherine D. Bowen
Endure No Longer by Martha Albrand
Jenny Kissed Me by Ruth Fenisong
Mr. G. Strings Along by Robert Wilder
The Razor's Edge by Somerset W. Maugham
The Crooking Finger by Cleve F. Adams

The Farm Credit Club Library has acquired a copy of America's most famous cook book by Fannie Merritt Farmer, "The Boston Cooking School Cook Book." It is designed for every day use, but at the same time may be used by the most discriminating hostess. This book is for purses of all sizes; there is a recipe for a one-egg cake and a recipe for a ten-egg cake; there are menus for company dinners and menus for simple home meals; it is as economical as you choose to make it. Club members may borrow the book free of charge for the first three days and two cents for each day thereafter.

RECORD CONCERTS RESUMED

The concerts of recorded music will be resumed on Wednesday, May 10, from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in room 1345E. Records to be played on this occasion include numbers from famous violin concertos by Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohns, and Tschalkowsky. Kreisler, Heifetz, and Elman are the featured artists.